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# Crawford La Avalanche

O. PALMER, JUSTICE AND RIGHT. PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1882. VOL. 1V.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Franklin Square Library at the P. O Good prints at Finn's for 5c a vard. Accordeons and banjos at Dr. Tra-

A new lot of Blank Books just re ceived at the P. O. The Hudson Post reaches us clothed

n an entire new dress, indicative of prosperity.

Mr. Jas. Horton, Register of Deeds of Ogeman county, was in town Tues-

Mr. A. B. Leonard, a preminen lumberman on the Manistee, made

flying visit to town Tuesday. Highway Contract blanks for sale a

Mr. J. M. Jones has added greatly o the beauty of his place by the erec on of a neat fence.

See new time eard of D., M. & M. R in this issue. Close connections made with the M. C. R. R.

Best in use -New American and White Sewing Machines.

Read the new advertisement of J C. Silsbee, and call and see him. He as come to stay and means business. The building mariin is booming larger than ever, and yet there is an hourly

demand for room; Our city will mor Harmonicas, pircolas and flutes a

Try that 186 browned Rio coffee at Finn's. It's a smasher for the money, The many friends of Mrs. William Brink will be pained to learn of her langerous illness.

Dr. Traver's drug store.

Before another issue of the AVA-LAXCHE the post office will have been moved into its new quarters.

A full line of school district and township books at the Post Office. Farmers, you can buy a splendid

agent of the New England Mutal Life sive. Fare, \$6.05. Ins. Co. was in town Tuesday and

plow for \$12 at Finn's.

Morning service at the school house will be omitted on Sabbath next. Sabbath school and evening service will be held at the usual hours

Violins-a full variety of styles and by Cronin. prices at Dr. Traver's drug store.

Mrs. Obear, of Midland City, Mich., arrived in town Wednesday morning. the comes to visit her daughter, Mrs. M. S. Hartwick.

A new fence is being built on the treet in rear of the passenger depot and the lot graded up to the newly established grade of the street.

Mr. J W. Jordan started Mouday night for his former home—Jonesville. He will return Saturday morning and will be accompanied by his daughter, Miss Edith Jordan.

Every maiden can have a feller if he has money enough to buy a sewing machine of Masters with all the modern attachments.

Messrs, Albert Roderick and Jolinny Cowell started Tuesday for Dakota. themselves righ, and it is our wish they mny not be disappointed.

Mrs. H. Brown and Miss Nellie Parker went to Otsego, Tuesday, on a piscatorial trip. We have not learned as to their success in "catching" the inabitants of the deep.

Dr. Traver has just added a full stock and good assortment of small inusical instruments to his already large and complete stock of drugs, stationery ewelry and notions.

mill was made to Roscommon. The local demand has taxed the mill to itutmost ever since it was started, and still continues.

Vaughn's warehouse has got on rollers and moved north past the freight depot, and that of Salling, Hanson & Co. is torn down and removed so the work of grading the new depot grounds can be completed.

The first fishing party of the season, consisting of Messrs, Flint, Campbell, Jones and Kirkwood, of Chicago, who have been here three successive years, arrived May 31st. They are down the river in charge of R. S. Babbitt

The Ludies' Aid Society will hold this week's social at the residence of Mrs. T. W. Mitchell to-morrow (Friday) afternoon. Go, ladies, in the afternoon and have a good old social far under ground that there is no posvisit and chats and, gentlemen, you go sibility of a resurrection. So mote it W. A. VAUGHAN, Supt. Mackings too at evening and take tea. Only 10 bel cents pays the bill.

Windy. Everything boom, boom, booming, A thing of beauty the new depot. Fast 'looning' up-Hartwick's nev

Dr W M. Woodworth and family arrived from the East yesterday. The Eagle will scream on the Fourth

n about all places except Grayling. Mr. James Shields, track master of the M. C. R. R. was in the city Mon-

Try those California canned fruits at Pirm's. The most delicious fruits you ever saw—3 cans only 32c.

An essay on "The evils of jesting and gossiping "is necessarily omitted this week. It will appear in our next

M. F. Parrish, who has been stationed at this place as line repairer for the M. C. R. R. Co., left last week for Niles. Mr. J. Bensley, of Jackson,

Among the recent arrivals in this vicinity last week. Dr. W. H. Niles. of Ottown county, beought, for his farm in Orcoda county, over 1 200 fruit trees, a trio of turkeys, and two swarms of bees.

Mr. Charles Berridge, of Clio, Gen essee county, this State, arrived in town Monday morning Mr. B. is seeking a location for a furniture and undertakers establishment. We hope he may be pleased with Grayling.

Mr. Alex. Turner, who will be r membered by our older inhabitants as being in business here two or three cears ago, but now of West Branch, Ogeniaw county, made us a short but pleasant call last Tuesday.

The M. C. R. R. Co. will issue halfrate tickets to those who may wish to attend the Rennien of the Army of the Potomac at Detroit on Wednesday and Thursday, June 14th and 15th. Mr. C.W. Arnold, of Lansing State Tickets good from 13th to 16th inch-

> Conductor Cronin, who ling been running between Gravling and Macki naw, left Wednesday night for Bay City to take a similar position between Detroit and Bay City, Conductor Sateman takes the place left vacant

An improvement, greatly to be de sired, is being talked of in shape of a sidewalk to the south side. The street having been graded is very sandy, and portion of our township has been the help of/outsiders. the citizens over there drend coming to meeting or market on that account, We hope it may be accomplished.

A large number of invited guests ason Friday evening last, the occasion being the anniversary of the birthdays of Mrs. David London-wife of Craw ford's county popular sheriff—and Miss Laura Sutherland, Grayling's popular school-teacher. To say the guests were "delightfully" entertained would not be exaggerating. The "order of exercises" were varied, so as to suit four pieces of wheat sowed last fullthe tastes of all-there was instrumental music, vocal music, "candypulling and candy-enting," "snap-andcatch-'em," dancing, and-and-con-They go with the intention of making siderable "sparking on the sly." From all quarters we hear the party was a grand affair, and that at a late hour all who were so fortunate as to be pres ent wended their way homeward in a joyful state of mind. The AVALANCHE ccasions.

Pursuant to call published in Ava-ANCHE last week, a small number of dressed lumber from Palmer's planing meeting was duly called to order and Dr. O. Palmer chosen chairman. Among the few who were present there appeared to be many conflicting opin ons-some were in favor of celebrat ing on a grand scale, some in favor of celebrating on a small scale, some in favor of not celebrating at all, and still others in favor of they knew not what. It was finally voted that a committee of three be appointed to wait upon our citizens and solicit subscriptions, etc., and report on Monday evening, at which time the meeting tions, etc., and report on Monday evening, at which time the meeting adjourned to. In the course of human events Monday evening arrived but where, Ohl where was the "meeting?" At an liour when all honest people should have been at home the hall was lighted, and as a consequence no one was there excepting the "sexton," and he performed his duty by burying the "idea" of celebrating the Fourth so

FLORA OF THE PLAINS,

The many who are prone to consider he "Plains country" nearly a barren, MR. EDITOR: will be interested in reading the sub- Do you take the Roscommon-Plon of South Brunch township, of flowerng plants, shrubs and trees which are indiginous to the country, any one of ye editor's twaddle about this conven-

county. Do we live in a desert! which has been but little studied. Among the observed will be found ledum latifoleum, labrador tea, kalmai, out in his editorials and talk about sheep laurel, lambkill. Physalis grandflora or ground cherry seems to be at home; settlers gather the fruit for flavoring. Carolina cranesbill, gerani- spreads it on too thick, for it is not beum, prunes, pumila, dwarf cherry, cherry, cinquefoil early meadow rue, marsh marigold, gold thread, may apple, sweet-scented water, lily, wild Mr. Zalun made offering one delegat pinks, sleepy catchfly, basswood, linden, common wood sorrel, prickley ash, red root, climbing bittersweet, trailing strawberry bush, striped maple, mountain maple, sugar maple, nilkwort, wild plumb, mendow-sweet. wild strawberry, rubens raspberry, wild red raspberry, thimbleberry, blackberry, dewberry, early wild rose, sweet in the town made and paid for him brier, black thorn, american crab ap- and as it had run nearly out and nothed. Undochtedly horticultists could er," our friend Hatch unst be a fine sorts Wild gooseberry, wild currents; more of the flock on our plate. black current, yellow mountain saxifrage, live-forever, witch hazel-theyellow blossoms open in November af- as it is known that he had a good ter the leaves have fallen, the ripe pod many friends here; but his unfortu bursts with a sharp report, scattering mate choice of an advocate has crip bursts with a sharp report, scattering the seeds; evening primrose, tagnider, prairie willow, poplar aspen, ground hemlosk, juniper, savin, balsam fir, white spruce, black spruce, tamarack, scrub, pine, red pine, norway pine, white pine, common cattail, blue flag, blue-eyed, grass, solomon s seal, wild orange illy, wood rusts bog rush, sedge, blue joint, red bent grass, wire grass, meadow grass, wild these, wild rees.

BEAVER CREEK.

June 2d, 1882. Editor Avalanche:

As I see no correspondence from Beaver Creek township, I take the liberty to give you a few items.

pretty much, burned over; but the showers of yesterday and the day Lepresent, and all were thankful to see

til they were nearly tired out. This is the busy season and all are has been planted and some potatoes; he wants. a larger acreage of potatoes will be planted in this township this year than ever before. Some have sowed out and they are looking well. There were about 10 or 12 acres-and it is looking

fluely. And now the people of Beaver Creek are falking about building a town hall. On Saturday, May 27th, ye good dence of Austin L. Sparks with teams. Sutherland many more such pleasant tatoes, corn, etc., etc.; and while the nen were busy several ladies were also busy at the house preparing "goodies" for their lungry lords and neighbors. After supper we had a trial of strength nstruments to his already large and complete stock of drugs, stationery ewelry and notions.

LANCHE hast week, a small number of between one of our worthy justices and our worthy supervisor. The supervisor got worsted, the justice supervisor got worsted. The first shipment of the coming Fourth of July. The first up a jack pine tree, which brought forth a hearty hugh from all. After this event the party broke up and all went their respective ways. Our school of three months closed

duy.

"The Jackson Citizen and the Albion Republican have expressed a pre-ference for the nomination of Mr. Geo Starr for State Treasurer during the The list of Starr's supporters

the position has been arean be named. Thoroughly known by the business men of the State as an active, energetic, fionest Republican, a gentleman of fine address and perfect business qualifications, a genuine Wolverine though of German parentage, belonging to a family of unquestioned ability and veracity, and residing in a district which gives large Republican majori ties, there is no reason why the "Indi eations" above referred should not be fulfilled.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Roscommon, June 1, 1882.

olned list, furnished by Dr.S. Revell, eer for as it should be called the Post an ! Tribune's shadow) ? Taking it fet granted you do, what do you think of which may be found in a few hours tion business? Now, I am no medical walk from any given point within our man, but I can see that a sore head is hard to heat, taking Mr. Zahm for a This county has an interesting flora specimen. Now, Mr. Editor, I think we have had about enough of this thing, but when Mr. Zahm comes right men selling out at the convention for 10, and leaving him and poor Mr Hatch out in the cold, I think he lieved by anyone that there was an vild red cherry, choke cherry, black buying or selling done in our convention, and only two offers made tha anybody knows of, and one of those whom he thought was about to sell double the amount he was to get, but that man did not sell. The other of fer was made to Mr. Zahin and the amount was \$30, but that offer was no eash or anything that would buy, but it was a paid up fire insurance policy that one of our agents doing business berry, a shrub or small tree, fruit va- make him a present of it, but that did riable in size and flavor, frequently de- not buy him for the reason above stalicious, and so well known to the birds ted. Now, taking the adage for truth that one can seldom find it well ripen-that "birds of a feather flock togeth develop this into a profitable fruit. It bird, for it is a patent fact that Mr. is well to remember that all our choice Zahm is one of the flock, and, judging fruits came from very ordinary wild by the sample, we do not want any Now I must say that I, with other

in this county, feel sorry for Mr. Hatel pled thim entirely in this county, be cause that anything Mr. Zahm tells his readers to do, now that they have him learned, they do the contrary thing and they are sure to be right. I do of the kind it is with such a vim that he excels himself.

mendow grass, wild chess, wild rve; club moss, huckleberry, etc. I see by the Pioneer that Wm. A Masters was chosen as your delegate to Congressional convention, two delethe Congressional convention and is a gates to the Senatorial convention ters will be a good and honest delegate, but I am sorry to hear that his election was due to the influence of Mr. Zahm while at your convention, as I We have been surrounded by fires thought Mr. Masters had friends for a couple of weeks and the timbered enough at home to elect him without

Now, Mr. Editor, I will not intrude any more on your valuable space, but fore has stopped them at least for the will say, as others do, that if Mr. Zahm would pay more attention to business at work putting in crops. Some corn Mr. Hatch would get the nomination ENOUGH SAID.

Farmers on the plains as well as those on the hardwood land should Ogemaw street, west of the J., L. & S. keep both sheep and cattle in as large R. R. track. keep both sheep and cattle in as large Ottawa street; west of the J., L. & S. flocks and herds as is practical. There is little doubt that stock raising could Oak street, entire (or to the intersection of Lake street). be made very profitable to the owners and beneficial to their land. Mr. Austin Abbott, who owns a farm on the people of this township or part of plains, has experimented in this rethem at least-guthered at the resi- spect and says the result was better thun he expected. If the cattle were plows, drags, hoes and pails, and while thin in the spring they soon became some were plowing and harrowing, plump and by fall were fat enough to unites in wishing Mrs. Lodon and Miss others were dropping and covering po kill. A few years ago cattle could plains, because of the thick foliage of the jack pines and whortleberry brush. but the forest fires have killed a good many of the trees and shrubs and good luxuriant grass is fast converting these lands into a pasture, which appears to be especially adapted for the raising of vast numbers of sheep and cattle. Ogemaw Herald.

> The Coldwater Record has the folowing to say regarding the man and the claims of Branch county: No county in the State can present

t clearer claim for a position on the Republican State ticket than our own. Branch county always stands by the ticket, manages its own affairs wisely and justly, and puts none but good and wealth is entitled to the best ability that can be engaged, and Branch county not only fills the bill in this particular, but it asks for recognition on its

School books and stationery at the Post Office.

NO. 6

THE AVALANCHY.

REPUBLICAN,

O. PALMER

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

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I would respectfully say to the people of Grayling and adjoining towns that I am opening a First-Class line of GROCERIES, embracing all the most desirable known to the marple, juneberry, shadbush or service ing had been paid on it, he thought to ket, and respectfully invite your attention to their examination. I mark goods in plain figures. I adherestrictly to one price. I sell exclusively for cash. I carry a large stock and keep only the best. I SELL at LOWEST PRICES.

Farmers Produce, such as Butter, Eggs, Pctatces, Etc., taken in exchange for Goods.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

There will be a Democratic County not attribute this to Mr. Zahm's dis Convention held at the Court House tionesty, but when he goes at anything in Grayling on Friday the 16th day of June, 1882, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing one delegate to the State convention, one delegate to the strong Hateli man. I think Mr. Mas- two delegates to the Representative convention, and a county committee also to transact all other business that may regularly come before the con vention. The representation will be

> By order of County Committee. NOTICE

hree delegates from each township.

Is hereby given; that a petition to vacate the following named streets in the rain come for some had fought fire and not be trying all the time to get the village of Grayling, Crawford sembled at the "Hotel de London" to keep it from fences and houses un where nobody wants him, and looking county is on file with the county clerk after post offices, consulships, etc., he of said county, and that the hearing tien gen anteed. Steam dry kiln in would have more friends and possibly will be at the next term of the circuit conn court for Crawford county, to be held July 6th, A. D. 1882, at 9 o'clock a. m. Said streets named in petition are:

Michigan avenue, west of the J., L. & S R R track

J. MAURICE FINN.

Deputy Clerk.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF CRAWFORD. Deeming it necessary, I do hereby fly and appoint a special term of the cir-ouit court in and for the county of Crawford, to commence and be held at scarcely get anything to eat on the the court house in the village of Gray ling, in said county, on the 6th day of July, A. D. 1882; at 9 o'clock in the Dated May 11, 1882.

J. B. Tuttle; Circuit Judge.

NOTICE.

There will be a Democratic caucus reld at the Court House on Friday evening, June 9th, at 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing three delegates to the county, convention to be held June 16th.

By Order of Committee,

The frost of the night of May 15th is believed to have taken what fruit true men on gnard. In presenting the mane of Mr. George, Start for State Treasurer we offer the best equipped the young peaches are reported falling date for the office that has been sugwas left by the frosts of week before gested. Probably all are honest and capable, but we will venture to say that not one possesses the financial ability that has given Mr. Starr his prestige in fruit except apples hadly injured.

this part of the State. The common Big Ra pids Current.

one-half. Pears are also killed and all fruit except apples hadly injured.

Big Rapids Current.

Gen. Wm. P. Innis, chairman of the State Central Committee of the National Greenback party, issued a call Tuesday for a State convention to nominate State officers. It will be held in Detroit on Wednesday, August 23d.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE.

East Samax, Mich., June 1st, 1882.

Notice to Join Pifer.

Complaint having been entered against you by Henry A. Merrill for abandoing your bome took entry though the you on the 12th day of Suly on the 12th day of Mary and the search of the same time and place.

The said Henry A. Merrill show cause why you eath homestead entry should not be causelist. The said Henry A. Morrill is hereby summened to appear at the same time and place.

F. J. BURTON, Receiver.

J. C. SILSBEE.

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GOING EAST GOING WEST

Leave Pt St Ignace do Newberry do McMillan do Seney do Munising do Oneta

with the New England Transportation Cosin-With the New England Transportation Cosin-Milwankee. Celengo, Collingwood, And a

vest, ugh tickets on sale at Marquette and St. THOS MOYEOWN, Gen'l Supt., Marquette, Mich. F MILLIGAN, Gen'l Fr't & Pass'r Art. apr27 82 Marquette, Mich.

### THE THREE DOOTORS.

The best of all the pill-box crew. Binco ever time began, Are the doctors who have most to do With the beath of a hearty man. A id so I count them up again And praise them as I can;

There's Dr. Diet, and Dr. Quiet And Mr. Merryman. There's Dr. Diet, he tries my tangue, "I know you woll," says he,
"Your stomach is poor and your liver is aprung;
Wa must make your food agree,"

And Dr. Quiet, he feels my wrist, And he gravely shakes his head.
"Now, now, dear sir, I must insist.
That you go at ten to bed."

But Dr. Merryman for me For he smiles and says, as he fobs his fee,

So now I cat what I ought to eat, And att en I go to bed, And laugh in the face of cold or heat; For thus have the doctors said! And so I count them up again, And praise them as I can; There's Dr. Diet, and Dr. Quiet,

And Dr. Merryman.

### AN INDIAN STORY.

Our story opens in 1854 in the beau tiful village of Corning, N. Y. A mechanic's home is in the center, and about the hearth-fire there was frequent canvass of the question of emigration. Minnesota was then a Territory. Wide ranges of prairie, as beautiful as the sun ever shone upon, invited settlement invited the hand of civilizing improvement, fashioning and development. The pictures of what were imagined to be possibilities, probabilities, and, by dint of industry and labor, realities, flitted before the mind's eye of our mechanic here and his whilom boarders. The future looked glowing. Broad fields, waving in remunerative crops, rose before the imagination. Vacant-quarter-sections were peopled, lines of highway were established, bridges were constructed school houses pro-

own enthusiasm and faith.

A party emigrated from Corning to Minnesota in the spring of 54. Well do we remember the partings—the goodbys, the fears—but above all shone out the confident hopes,

# A MINNESOTA HOME.

A hundred miles up the Crow river there is a new home. It is the home of the same industrious hands, warm hearts and hopeful spirits whom we met last year in Corning, a thousand miles away. What a broad scene spreads out before the eyes from this door-step. To the north the Crow river meanders, skirted by thrifty groves of deciduous timber. To the west and south stretch the prairie-the material of which American farms are made—ready for the trend of the labor saving machinery of the present day.

The vision of a home, formed and talked over in the old home at Corning. is here beginning to realize. The land has been selected, breaking has has done. Grain been a house has been built. the road has been laid and the house fronts it—a fence marks its outlines and a handy gateway makes ingress and egress convenient. Labor is gradually developing the home, according to the plan. Such homes form communities, a few communities form a county, a few counties form a State.

An interval of a few years passes. The children are grown, the plan is yet more fully developed, the road before the house becomes a beaten highway. The marks of iron-clad wheels in beaten parallel lines are seen for miles in the hither and the thinker direction.

want where now is such plenty!

alarm a mistake—a false alarm. river road the up the-river settlers are after day. We will only explain hurrying in squads, driving horses and that these events occurred during cattle as best they may, hurrying to the the great Minnesota massacre.—Chica county seat, where a few miles away go Ledger.

they will make a stand and resist the the tornado, the Sioux | See you lurid smoke arising. 'Tis burning homes there, and there, and there, and yon-

should come and the years should go. Such was the Crow river country the day when the noble red man came down which rose so peacefully that morn, went down upon a scene of awful, wanton, savage waste and butchery. The evening sky for miles around was lit with blazing homes, stacks and surroundings. In the morning of the morrow the eye looked out upon a waste. Not a house remained. Every home destroyed-the crop, the labor and industry of the year swept away by the torch of the savage incendiary. THE CHARRED GATE-POST.

There is an eloquence about single ob jects which a group does not possess. A

An Indian makes no home plants, no gate-posts, indulges in no home-making

veloped - highways builded - county What agonizing moments between the formed-and within plain view of the first note of alarm and the first pattering. farm of T. C. Jewett, one of the painters drops of the reality. The heart beats; alluded to, has grown the rich village of the eyes sweep everywhere; evidence is Litchfield, a railroad town of several sought, may hap to corroborate, or thousands. Our sketches have no moral blessed thought—maybe to prove the other than absolute, unwrought fact. We might enter into details of the fight No, no, 'tis not false ! See adown the at Forest City for dear life, lasting day

### CONGRESS

Mr. Bayard reported in the Senate, May 26, a modification of the measure resently introthere, and there, and there, and you deed one, two, three, four and the wheat ricks and the hny, The cattle are bellowing, the flames mount higher and higher—the Indians! they come! they come!

D. and his family poin the fleeing neighbors and unite at the county seat. A stockade is here hastily constructed, and by brave fighting the marauders are kept at bay. The fight is not a part of our story. It was like all Indian fights, a series of attempts to insnare, deludo, and finally to capture by siegs. Our sottlers saved their lives and the lives of their families. This was all.

The Desert.

For miles and miles the hand of industry had imparted its magic touch to the sleeping soil along the Crow, and it had bloomed fruitfully. The timber of the forest had fashioned into hones. duced by him as a substitute for the Bonde'had bloomed fruitfully. The timber of the forest had fashioned into houses stables and waiting piles of fuel. Flowers and climbing vines; fruit trees and hopes big with promise of future reward had been fostered and gave evidence of successive annual reward, as the years should come and the description to the committee.

In the House of Representatives, no Satraday, May 27, after several dilatory motions, Mr. Calkins obtained consent to submit a proposition to day when the noble red man came down for a visit. He came with a whoop and a yisit. He came with a whoop and a yell—a-torch and a musket. To every structure which would burn, he applied the torch—house, stables, stacks and wood piles. Every living creature—human or brute—he appropriated and hurried away. If they could not travel death ended their probation. This sun thinds the state of the first of the fi Mr. Garland offered a regulation in the Serate, on the 29th inst., which was adopted, for

an inquiry into the necessity of aiding sufferers.

by the overflow in Arkansas. Mesers. Cockrell.

by the overflow in Arkansas. Messra, Cockrell, succession and AdMillan spoke in opposition to the bill to reimburse the Crock Indian orphan tund, which was Jaid over. An act was passed for the si le of the old posteflice site in New York for \$50,000. Mr. Lapham presented a resolution for the payment of \$5,000 to the administratrix of John C. Underwood for prosecuting his claim to a seat in the Senate from Virginia. Mr. Plumber of the bill to seat in the Senate from Virginia. Mr. Plumber of the bill to seat in the Senate from Virginia for a park in Arizona and to collarge the powers of, the Delarment of Agriculture. The Japanese Incidentity-Fund bill was discussed and laid over. In the House, Mr. Reed casled up the proposed amendment to the rules prohibiting dilatery medicas on a contested election case. Mr. Inndel 1,4 sed a question of coordination. There is an eloquence about single obtained and flourishing settlements established upon those awaiting prairies. Well do we remember those gorgeons word limnings of our ideal artists. It sounded to one, not in the spirit, visionary—like wild dreams of those bereft of their senses.

Dr. whom we shall make a prominent feature in this sketch, had a beautiful home. He was prosperous at his trade, his wife was an industrious, helpful woman, and two beautiful children blessed his home and his hopes. Not content with these, he visited Minnesota. He trod those blooming prairies, he feasted his eyes on those gorgeous landscapes, he built up a prond future in his mind for the then broad Territory, and came home to infuse into own enthusiasm and faith.

The trod those a waiting prairies are which a group does not possess. A mendiom to the rules probability and so on. In the tor mado's track we have seen ore now a single bird, and so on. In the tor mado's track we have seen ore now a single bord, and so on. In the tor mado's track we have seen ore now a single broken, leadess trank left upright, where all else were prostrate of the Huse all cles were prostrate of the Huse all else were prostrate of the Huse al

different witness remained to prove the flat the home-work had ever been in undertaken there—assilent, charted gate post. There it stood, where twenty years ago it was planted. The children hielphors had gone in and out to that home for five busy, fleeting years. Mr. and Mrs. D. had lenned upon it is they looked out over their possessions, and hope lit up their eyes with promise of big reward in store. That gate-post, was an evidence of home care—of saving during the season of non-production. It was a bar to certain unallowable events. It protected the kitchen garden the field crops—the home beyond. It was a bar to certain unallowable events. It protected the kitchen garden the field rops—the home beyond. The was an efficient factor in the farmer-settler's home. There charted resulting said the home, There had been no known there sized. The fine upon the hearth had never been remains told of fire. The fence had gone down in the general holocaust with the upon the hearth had never been remains told of his. December 10 down in the general holocaust with the upon the hearth had never been remains told of his. December 10 down in the general holocaust with the upon the hearth had never been remains told of his. There had been no known there sized. The fine upon the hearth had never been remains told of his. There had been no known there sized. The fine upon the hearth had never been remains told of his. There had been no known there sized. The fine upon the hearth had never been remains told of his. There had been an known there aims to the fine of the hope is the proposition of the manner of the fine of the hope is the holocaus with the upon the hearth had never been remains but this gate-post. It testified of the hope is the holocaus with the print the view of the fine of the hope is the holocaus with the sundled out the home, and the home is the fine of the hope is the holocaus the ho

Immediately after the reading of the journal in the hither and the thither direction.

A fine flock of cattle and numerous horses are peacefully grazing upon the porch by his planting. Highways, he porch by his planting. Highways, in the House, on the 30th ult., Mr. Springer, of Illinois, objected to its approval as it omitted to proch by his planting. Highways, he porch by his planting. Highways, he possion high high his argument hows called to order by his own hit is springer. If he speaker had he porch by his own hit he had by his own hit had a largument how action to proceed with his remarks, but was told percent the sound him, at least to desire the world with his argument. He was huffeld over him, his argument how action to proceed with his remarks, but was told percent high him, at least to desire the world with his remarks, but was told percent him, at least to desire the home of the summarks to taken down. The Speaker that the Speaker that the Speaker dearn him, his argument how action to proceed with his remarks, but was the ndown. The Speaker that the Spea n the House, on the 30th ult., Mr. Springer, of Springer—"That has been already destroyed."
"That is ao," said Reed, "by your side of the House." The Speaker—"Any proper motion that the gentleman may wish to make relating to correcting the journal will be entertained by the chair and submitted to the House. The Journal Clerk, in omitting motions that wore not entertained, proceeded exactly in accordance with the rule."
Mr. Knott claimed that the Speaker had made a mistake in refusing to entertain a legitimate motion. A proposition to correct the journal was lost by 89 to 134. Mr. Miller then argued for two hours in amprort of the Elections Committee on the South Carolina contested-seat case, and exhibited tickets used in the elections in that State. The discussion was continued by Mr. Davis, of Missouri, against the report, and by Mr. Paul, of Virginia, in favor of the report. At the coniclus on of Mr. Paul's speech Mr. Calkins inquired whether, if an evening session were dispensed with, and the House

# now adjourned, the discussion would be re-sumed to-marrow without any obstruction from the Dom cratic side. Too answer came back solutely from Mosses, Marrison, Atkina, Prin resolute from Messix. Morrison, Atking Rundall and gher Demperate members, that no agreement what he made. Mr. Callens then gave notice that he wentled the previous question on the contested cleetien case at 5 o'clock the following day. A recess to 8 o'clock was taken, at which hour Mr. Atherton moved to adjourn to morning. A clim that no quert a was present caused a call of the House which consumed two lines. The House then adjourned. The Senate was not in easylon. Mr. Bewell, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported a bill, to the Senate, on the Statut, for the relief of Fitz John Portog-

Sist ult., for the relief of Fitz John Porter The bill authorizes the appointment of Mr. Portier to the position of Golonel in the army, with the same grade sal-jank held by him at the time of disulsal from the army, provided he shall receive no pay, compensation or allowance whatsoever for the time intervening between

whatsower for the time intervening between his cismissal from the service and his appointment under this act. Mr. Logan presented the views of the minority of the committee, and both respects. Were ordered printed. Mr. Logan presented an art to allow the wido w of Minister Haribut his palary for one year. A long debat took place on the bill to remburse the Creek orphan tund. Mr. Cartand called up an act to grant the right of way through Indian Territory to the Messashpi, Allonguerque and Inter Ocean railway. But Mr. Cartandealled in the Cocan railway. But Mr. Cartandealled in the Guerasco. The Japanese Indomnity bill was discussed. In the House, the contested-dection case of Mackey vs. Dibble was, after a most exciting and disorderly scene, finally disposed of Mackey using scatted by a vote of 150 to 3. Mr. McLune, of Maryland, then rese to a question of privilege, and sent to the Clerk's desk and find read a resolution reciting the fact that the House; in the exercise of power expressly conforred upon it by the constitution, has ordained and established a code of rules for the government of its preciding onlicer; also reciting the facts in connection with the Speaker's refusing to entertain motions and appeals of Mr. Springer on-Moulay-the 29th, declaring that he was not allowed his right as a copressorative of the people to submit motions affecting the merits of the measure then pendthat he was not allowed his right as a topresoftative of the people to submit motions affecting the merits of the measure then pending, and that this right of the Hories to construe its own rules was not peoporded; also,
declaring that it is the duty of the Hories, to
maintain the integrity and regularity, of its
proceedings and to preserve the rights and
privileges of its members, and therefore resolving that, in the judgment of the Hories, said
motions and appeals were in order at the
fime, they were made and taken under existing
ryles, and ought to have been entertained and
submitted by the Speaker to the Hories for its
action thereon, also resolving that said decisionand ruling of the chair and his refusal to allow
appeals therefrom, were arb tray and rice onduming by the Honse. Mr. Reed, of Maine,
immediately moved to table the resolution, and
it was entertained by the Speaker, thus cutting
off Mr. McLane. The scene which followed was
the wildest ever known in the Honse, fiftymainters shouting simultaneously for recognition, and Speaker Keifer being pain with anger,
Edualty, by a party vote, the resolutions were
tabled. The Republicant, then called up the
Florida case of Bispee vs. Finley. The House
voted bridge across the Sault Ste, Marie river, to
formed with the Canada.

connect with the Canadian roads, was passed by the Senate on the 1st inst. The bull to reimburse the Oreek orphan fund was amended and passed. Mr. Allison reported the House bill to extend the charters of national banks, with sun by anendments. The Army Appropriation bill was called up. Mr. Bayard, opposed compulsory retriement at 62, and Mr. Log in defended it. Mr. Batter gave milico of an amendment excepting the strike the Cause. From the bill. A protonged debate ensued, but no action was taken. The Ause took up the Fordia contested election case of B shee vs. Finley. Species were made by Me sra. Beltzbaover, Jones, McMillan and Bisbee, when a resolution declaring the latter entitled to a seat was passed by 1st 10, 9 and be was sworn in. Mr. Haz Iting called up the opinion concated election case of Lowe ys. Wheeler, from Alabama, and the House decided to consider the Messra. Kenna and Cox, of New York, open resolution of the property of the Messra. Kenna and Cox, of New York, open seathwards in the message and Cox, of New York, open seathwards in the message was the property of the message was the manual Cox, of New York, open seathwards and cox, of Ne connect with the Canadian roads, was passed erit. Then Messrs, Kenna and Cox, of New York, tos respectively to a parliamentary indury and a point of order, and a stormy seems ensured which continued some time. Mr. Cox in sisted that he had made a hotton to adjourn (Mr. Int. he had made a notion to adjourn (Mr. Hazleton having yielded to him for And purpose), which he had never withdrawn, "and to the Speaker] you know it."

Mr. Page, of California, rose ex fieldy, and Mr. Page, of Calliorula, rose ex itedly, and demanded that the gentioman from Now York, should be respectful to the chain. (Derisive langitier and shouts—of "Ohi"—"Ohi"—"Ohi—"Ton the Democratic side.) Mr. Cox (to Mr. Page)—"You cannob! lecture me; you are not the Speaker." The Speaker stated that Mr. Cox had withdrawn his motion to adjourn, and that thereafter the had "not been entitled to the floor. Mr. Cox asked to make a statement—in-resly—but—the—Speaker stated he had already made his statements should stand side by side. Mr. Reed then moved to adjourn, and the Speaker put—the question, notwinktandum Mr. Gox's efforts—the duestion, notwinktandum Mr. Gox's efforts—to be heart. "Well," sand Mr. Cox. "that is

ne question,
o be heard. "Well," said off, cos,
what I call brute force—mere brute
"It is not," replied the Speaker. The CENSUS STATISTICS.

Census Burgan has just issued a bulletin riving statistics of the manufactures of twenty ing the census year-June 1, 1879-16 May 31. 188). They have been tabulated so as to sh the number of establishments in each, the amount of capital invested, the number of

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# Families and Dwellings.

Census bulletin' No. 282 gives several intersting details of the census, which we recapitulate as follows: Total population, 50,155,783 area in square miles, 2,900,170—this does no include 69,850 square miles in the Indian and other unorganized territory. The number of dwellings 8,955,812; the number of persons to a square mile 13,29, and the number of persons to a square mile 3,49; dwellings to a square mile, 3,92; acres to a person, 37,01; acres to a family, 186,62; porsons to a dwellings, 5,63; persons to a full of a full of

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"Some men leave enduring footprints in the history of their time," and some leave unpaid bills in the hands of their friends.

THE Duke of Westminster has an income of ten thousand dollars a day from ground rents alone.

### THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK. mocratic Hopes of Carrying the Elections This Fall.

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(From the Chicago Tribe The managing politicians of the Democratic party profess great confidence in their ability to carry the fall elections: which include several important State tickets and the choice of Congressmen verywhere. Too many different issues enter into the various State and local elections to warrant a discussion of that phase of the subject in detail; but it is pertinent to inquire the conditions which have inspired the Democratic leaders with the new laith that is in them, so the as the Congressional elections are con-

cerned. The political complexion of the popular branch of Congress was changed at the last Congress was changed at the last Congressional election. The Democrats had been in control of the national House of Representatives dur-ing the preceding six years, and during four years of that period they had also controlled the Senato. Their majority controlled the Senate. Their majorityin Congress was so large that it was always in their power to repeal or amend
existing laws and pass new laws. The
veto power was used in one case to defend the rights of the Executive, when
the Democratic Congress refused to vote
appropriations, for the army unless the
Designation would assent to a victual to President would assent to a virtual re peal of the National Election law, and in another case to defeat a law which proposed to coerce the national banks to subscribe for a certain class of Govern ment securities. In both instances the Democratic majority exhibited extreme and perverse partisanship; it was unwilling to pass useful public measures unless it could secure thereby what it believed to be party advantages. Aside from these instances the Democrats and from these instances the Democrats had full sway overnational legislation. They exercised this power with so little judg-ment and patriotism that the people turned against them after a fair trial, and they were only able to secure a strong minority in the present Congress by the fraud and terrorism practiced in cartain districts of the South. What certain districts of the South. What has occurred since the last Congressional elections to revolutionize public sent iment in favor of the Democratic party?

off Mr. McLane. The scene which followed was the wildest ever known in the House fifty.

It is pretended by the Democratic party? It is pretended by the Democratic political and Speaker Keifer being pale with anger. House the problems were tabled. The Lymbicans than called up the Florida case of Bisbee vs. Finley. The House voted to consider it, and then adjourned.

A bill authorizing the construction of a rail plished-more by the end of its first segment Congress will have accommodered by the Congress with the Congress the Sault Ste, Marie river, to soin than the Democratic party?

It is pretended by the Democratic party. the entire six years of their Congressional dynasty. A more mention of some of the important measures will suffice to prove the statement. The polygamy question was not new. It has been for many years a disgrace to American eivilization. But the Democrats devised no measure for the suppression of polygamy when they dominated Con-gress. The Republicans have passed gress. The Republicans have passed the most practical legislation ever suggested for the control of Mormonism, and liave succeeded in the face of Democratic opposition, which was based on no higher ground than a desire to cater to the Mormos vote. The Chinese question was not new, but the Democrats had never brought favward a control and never brought favored a control and the control an crats had never brought forward a com prehensive and satisfactory measure for treating it. It was left for a Repub-lican Congress to agree upon a scheme for restricting Chinese immigration and when the President interposed th nor seek to control the Executive pre terms of the law in such a way that the President could not refuse his approval of the amended bill, which, nevertheless, secured the policy of suspending the importation of Mongolian coolies as effectually as the first bill did.

The Presidential count question was not new. The Tilden-Hayes contest had furnished a terrible warning of the disaster that might come as a result of the defects in the law governing the count of the electoral votes; but the Democrats pushed the perplexing problem-to one-side, and preferred risking Mexicantization rat er than surrender an opportunity for fraud of which they might possibly avail themselves. The might possibly avail themselves. The Senate of the present Republican Congress has passed a measure which makes the Congressional count purely ministerial, and reposes in every State the authority to determine any dispute as to the electors who have been chosen to cast its votes. This measure will undoubtedly be passed by the House unless the rules of Congress adopted by a Democratic majority of the last House aball present its consideration. shall prevent its consideration. The overcrowded condition of the Supreme Court was not new, but it was treated with neglect and indifference by the

Democratic Congresses.

The bill introduced by Senator David Davis an old Republican, establishing nine Courts of Appeal for final adjudication of the minor litigation of the United States courts has passed the Senate in the face of bitter Democratic opposition, and will become a law by the concurrence of the House unless the Democrats manage to defeat it on the narrow partisan ground that it will necessifate the appointment of additional Republican Jadges.

The question as to what should be done about the national-bank charters was not new. But the Democrats allowed the original term of twenty years to expire without providing for any succession. Indeed, had the Democrats taken untils question while they were coston. Indeed, and the Democrats Laken up this question while they were in power they would probably have repeated the National-Bank act, and deprived the country of the manifold advantages of a uniform system of banking under the restriction of national laws. The Republicans of the House have agreed upon a wise measure for have agreed upon a wise measure for prolonging the life of this useful fiscal system by twenty years, which assures its permanency, and the Senate will certainly concur.

The tariff question was not a new one. The Democrats had been posing for years as free traders and revenue-reform-ers par excellence, but were unable to agree upon any scheme for reducing and equalizing the customs charges. They made a miserable botch of it. The Republicans have at least provided for the appointment of a commission to consider and report upon the question, which is much more than the Democrats did. The work of reform may be slow under the present procedure, but the Demo-crats did absolutely nothing.

If the present Congress shall accom-plish no more than the completion of

the legislative work we have mentioned, the fluid passage of which has either been achieved or is fairly assured, it will been achieved or is farrly assured, it will have a better record for industry and business judgment, than can be shown for the two preceding Congresses, which the Democratic controlled absolutely. The Democratic polariticians cannot take the atmmp this fall and convince the people that the Republican Congress has rendered the country, no services. They cannot the country, no services. the country no service. They cannot institute a comparison between the work of the present Congress and that of its Democratic predecessor without preju-

sible for them to point to some things which ought to have been done and adopted by the Democrats when they were in the indirect, and which were designed to impede all legislation except that which voted away the people's money, and which the Democrats of the present Congress have sustained so obtained that the congress have sustained so obtained the congress of the congr stinately that repeal or essential modifi-cation has not been practicable. If the re-sult shall prove that extravagant apprototal has been swollen by Democratic greed trading with Republican greed. There is no politics in raids upon the

treasury.
The confidence which the Democratic managers pretend to feel in their ability to carry the elections this fall is simply assumed, as it always is a few months before election. There is no warrant for it. Nothing has occurred to work a change of heatt-among the people, Greed for effice will be the only claim npon which the Democrats can appeal to public support. Their legislative ca-pacity was tried and four dwanting, and here have been no mistakes or omissions during the present sessions of Congress to induce the country to return Congress to induce the congress to Democratic insction.

and after having considered it in a stormy session of three hours the sub-committee decided to take no cognizance of it what-ever. It related to certain develop-ments alleged to have been made in the course of the recent election trials at Charleston. It was then made known that the Democrats were determined that the case should be put over until the proofs could be retaken in South Carolina, or that they would enter upon a course of parliamentary fillbustering to stave off a decision to the latest possible moment, and this intention embodied in a resolution offered by Mr. Kenna, of West Virginia, in the caucus, which was adopted; so their plan of refusing to vote, thereby leaving the House without a quorum, did not come before the Republicans unexpectedly, though they had been unable to provide. against it by reason of the absence of so many of their members from Washing-ton. The case will probably be disposed ton. The case will probably be disposed of before any other business is transbefore any other obsiness is transacted, but how long it will last cannot be foretold. Muchi will depend upon the success of the Republicans in calling in their absentees, and upon the ingenuity of the Democrats in blocking the legislative wheels.

The election frauds out of which the Mackay O'Conner courtes freely have feel.

Mackey-O'Connor contest grew have fre-quently been referred to in these columns, but their present bearing is so important as to justify a statement somewhat more in detail.

Mr. E. W. M. Mackey, the Republican confestant, was elected in the Second South Carolina district in 1839, by a majority of 9,781 vetes over Mr. M. T. O'Connor, the Democratic candidate, but he was counted out by the "tissue ballot" fraud, which consisted in depositing a decay, were release of Downer. iting a dozen, more or less, of Democratic votes printed on small strips of tissue ic votes printed on mall strips of tissue paper, tolded in a Democratic ballot of the usual size. Of course the ballots when they were counted greatly out-numbered the registered voters, and so a certain portion had to be thrown out. to make the tally even. One of the udges, blindfolded, did the throwing out, but it was not difficult, even without to make seeing, to distinguish the tissue bullots from the others and leave them in the

oox.
The poll at the Hope engine house in the city of Charleston may serve to illus-trate how the work was done. Only 1,218 persons voted there, but 1,683 Democratic ballots were found in the box, and, after the drawing out process was gone through with O'Connor was declared to have a majority of 1,200. The respectators of the frand were not convicted in the recent trial, for the respectations. son that it was impossible to fasten the crime upon any particular individual. That the crime was committed by some-

body there never has been any question.
Concerning the poll at another place,
the Congressional committee give the
following report:

"That at Hout Gap voting precinct, rinth county of Charleston, '037 votes were cast for the countestants, and at the close of the election the said votes were duly counted and canvassed; and that the ballots cast at the election, together with a statement of the result and the poll list at the close of the canvass by the managers, were put in the box, the box covered with 1-per and sealed with wax, and delivered to J.H. Wilson, one of the managers, to be delivered by him of the managers, to be delivered by him to the county canvassers; that the said manager brought the box, with the seal unbroken, and delivered it to the county, canvassers; that at the time of said delivery to the county canvassers it contained the ballots as cast; that subsequent to its delivery to the county canvassers the said box was violated, and when published council the county canvassers the said box was violated, and when publicly opened, the return could not be found; that the ballots had been changed and other ballots fraudulently blaced therein, and when so counted by the county canvassers they announced 1,051 votes for Mr. O'Connor and 19 otes for Mr. Mackey. Mr. Mackey immediately after the

election commenced proceedings in the State court to compol an amendment to the returns, but it is needless to say that he could make no headway there. He then served notice upon Mr. O'Comor that the seat would be contested, and proo's were taken in support of claim. A little over a year ago Mr. O'Connor died and a new election was ordered to fill the "vacancy" The Republicans took no part in it, claiming that Mr. Mackey had already been chosen, and Mr. Dibble; the Democratic candidate, was declared to be duly elected and took the seat, which he still holds. He received about 7,000 totes in the district where O'Connor claimed to have received about 17,000.

In February last a man named C. Smith made allidayit that he was earleyed by Mackey to copy testimony in his behalf in regard to the frauds at the election, and that the record had since been tampered with, whole pages having been inserted. On the strength of this Mr. Dibble demanded that the testing Mr. Dibble domanded that the testimo-ny then on file "be stricken out and declared fletitious, unreliable and void," but Mr. Mackey, being thus forewarned in time, procured seventy-five affidavits.

dice to their own party. It will be nos- from witnesses named in the testimony that their evidence had not been changed at all, and that the st tements were not. But the emissions will be therein contained were true in every re-chiefly due to a set of complex, con-striction rules which were invented and | It is on this pretense of falsification

It is on this pretense of falsification of the record and newly-discovered evidence that Dibblo and his friends seek to put off the consideration of the case-till after the close of the present session. With valid proof of at least ten times as much fraud in the various returns as would be sufficient to nullify the pretended election of O'Connor, it would be carried to a didn't proceed for Muchan. sult shall prove that extravagant appro-be certainly an idiotic move for Muckey printions have been voted at the present to undertake to "doctor" the papers gession it will be found that the sum which showed everything that was needed in his fayor, and, whatever else the Charleston trials have shown or failed to show, they certainly have not thrown any doubt upon the fact that enormous frauds were committed.

### LABOR STRIKES.

Pitt EUROR, Pa., Jano I. The great strike of the rop-workers was in-an curated to lay. Twenty thousand men and boys who yesterday added to the wealth of the community by good, honest work are to-lay producers carned fully \$80,000; to-day they squandered part of it. A strange stillness provails throughout the city. Clouds of impenetrable smoke no longer hang over the town. The strike brushed them away as if by The Bead-Lock.

Bourdons in Congress Flitbustering to Retain Their Stelen Seats.

The action of the Domogratic representatives in their caucus on Wednesday last clearly foreshadowed the course they took on Saturday, when the South Carolina contested election case came up for consideration. Earlier in the week a memorial from Mr. Dibble, who is the real contestant, was referred to the subtract of the stellar contestant, was referred to the subtract of the stellar contestant, was referred to the subtract of the stellar continues. Both sides a determination to Saturday, when the South Carolina contested election case came up for consideration. Earlier in the week a memorial from Mr. Dibble, who is the real contestant, was referred to the subtract of the strike continues. Both sides are sanguine of success, and both express a determination to Saturday and Committee on Elections having the manufacturers cannot very well aford a long period of idleness. It would bring disaster to their business and offer baving considered it in a stormy.

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Min.wavere. Wes. June 1.

Milwauker, Wis., June 1.

The great strike of the Fon-workers beganhere to-day. The press statement that the order to go out had been postponed for a fortnight seems to have been unfounded. The word came from Putsburgh at a late hour last evening, and at midnight the works of the North Chicago Rolling Mill Company, at Bay View, were closed, with the exception of the rail mill, which will run until Saturday. The principal furnaces are now being blown out. The strike throws 2,000 men out of employment at Buy View alone, and a number have been ordered out of the city foundries by the union.

CLEVELAND, Obio. June 1.

CLEVELAND, Obio, June 1. No-less than 15,000 men -wil be affected by the lockout or strike which began at Youngatown to-day. As a matter of course the mines, will close when there is no longer a domand for coal, and with the furnaces closed the demand for coal inut cease. The manufacturers claim that to grant the demands of the workinger would be to operate the mills at a loss to the counany. Both sides are equally firm, and, from appearance, the strike may last a year. It is worthy of remark that no bitterness whatever exists between the men and the roungloorage.

Witer between the men and the re-employers.

Witer Lino, W. Vs. Jano 1.

Ail the nail mil's of this city shut down to-day, and expect to remain closed for an inlending portion. There appears to by no disposition whatever on the part of the manufacturers to start them. until (the situation has radically changed. They express themselves as resolutely determined not, to pay the udvance in warge asked.

in wages asked.

Critical I, June 2.

A squad of white and colored employes of the Johet Iron and Steef Company of the Johet Iron and Steef Company.

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# In "Bristol Past and Present," lately

published in England, the following ghost story is specially curious as being the only recorded example of a death-bed apparition witnessed and heard by two persons: When the English forces were n possession of Martinique in the seven years' war, Maj. Blomberg was detached from headquarters to a distant part of the island, and there died of a violent fever. The morning after his decease a Col. Stewart was surprised, while in bed at headquarters, by the appearance of Maj. Blomberg in regimental dress, who, in answer to an armed inquiry why post, said: "I died vesterday at 7 a. m.," and then he delivered an earnest request that his friend would, on his return to England, attend to the welfare of his young son, then in the island, by seeing him put into possession of an estata to which he was entitled, the deeds of which were secreted in the private drawer of an oak chest in a house that he named in Yorkshire. He then disappeared. The Colonel called to Capt. Mounsey, who slept in the same room, and asked if he had seen Maj. Blomberg. It proved that he had heard and seen the same as the Colonel. The other officers laughed at the story, but soon afterward\_came\_tidings\_of the death of Blomberg at the hour he had named. Mississippi has something over 30,-

000,000 acres of land-much of it the richest known to man. Less than 5,000 .-000 acres are cultivated. This is, however, an increase of several hundred thousand acres over the number in 1870, and nearly equal to that under cultivation in 1860. There are now 75,000 farms, as compared with (8,000 ten years ago, and 42,000 twenty years ago. The number of acres comprised in the plantations is nearly three times that actually farmed - i. e., there are 14,000,000 owned, and but 5,000,000 cultivated.

THE London Times says of American purists: Upon the whole, while they can learn something from us, we may learn more from them, and it would be well that the English tourist met advances from his transatlantic cousins more than half way, for they are frank, open and well-intentioned people, with no more, than their lawful share of national prejudices.

BARNUM had a chap learning to throw the boomerang, but after killing a boy, two horses and cracking four heads, the man broke his nose and declared that \$15 per week was no object for him to

On the day of victory no weariness is felt. - Arabic proverb.

small bands, have arisen in Catalonia, Spain, and disturbing symptoms are

also evident in the Basque provinces. -A departmental committee in England has reported that the channel tunnel is defensible, but thinks its defense would be enhanced by carrying the opening further inlend

-One portion of the English and French ultimatum has been accepted by the Egyptian Ministry, but under circumstances such as to render the situation scarcely less critical than bofore. The Ministry tendered their resignations, but not without first refusing the demands of England and France, and protesting against the interference of those powers in the internal affairs of Egypt. Sir Wilfred Lawson protested in Parlian against the Liberal Cabinet upholding the integrity of the Ottoman emplre, and demanded a pledge that force should not be used in Gladstone sald it was impossible to comply with the demand, and intimated it was unlikely that force would be necessary.

-There was great excitement at Chiro Egypt, on Sunday, the 28th uit. The Chambe plables and a body of native merchants went to the palace and appealed to the Khadiye to reinstate Arabi Bey as Minister of War, stating their own danger from the army. The request was acceded to after the offender had given certain assurances to the agents of Germany, Austria, Italy and Russia. A telogram of a Turkish commission for Cairo; that a council of Ministers was held at the palace, and that the Turkish ironclads are preparing for ser. With the exception of France, all the powers agree that if intervention becomes nepessary it should be made by the Sultan.

-The British Consul at Cairo has informed the Khedive that a Turkish Commissioner is on the way to Egypt. Arabi Bey, on learning that he would be summoned to Constantinople, de-clared that he would disobey the order. British citizens at Alexandria have appealed for greater security against disorderly soldiers, but the joint fleet can only spare 300 men daily for the entrances to the palace were guarded by soldiers, who stood ready to cut the wires and burn the bridges connecting with Alexandria. -Eight persons were killed and twenty hadly

Germany.

—From Dublin comes the rumor that the re-

lease of all the "suspects" is near at hand. -The International Monetary Conference has been further postponed till April, 1883.

-Prince Jerome Napoleon's organ at Paris. the Napoleon, expired for lack of popular sup-

Russia, Gormany, Austria and Italy have instructed their representatives at Constantino ple that they acquiesce in the Egyptian policy pursued by England bad France. —Five additional British war-vessels have

reached Alexandria, and France has forwarded more iron-clads. The Porto does not favor sending a squadron so long as the allied fleet remains. Representatives of all the powers urged the Sultan of Turkey to declare in favor of the Khedive, and summon to Constantinople the leaders of the revolt.

FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL -Members of the .co nmercial clubs of Chi-

ago, Cincinnati and St. Louis to the number of 167 persons, reprecenting no less than \$140, 000,000 of Western mercantile capital, sat down at a bauquet table in Chicago. It was the most notable gathering of "solid" men in the history of the West. The Union Pacific road has given notice to

the Chicago lines of radical changes in the San Francisco, amounting to an increase of \$180 per car-load on agricultural implements, \$230 on wagons, and \$310 on hardware. The ent caused a sensation.

-Special telegrams to Bradsfreet's from twenty five cities indicate that, while Lusiness is in most cases quiet or dull, still the crop prospects continue to be undisturbed by any authentic reports of seriously-injurious weather The injury done to wheat does not seem to be of wide extent or irreparable? At nost, local delays of crops will, as far as known, constitute the damage done. The industrial outlook is an ominous one,

—A strike compared to which the labor.

demonstrations which have occurred within the last two months are but child's play is threatened in the iron and steel manufacturing believe that the conflict cannot be avoided. For several weeks there has been an uneasy feeling in the iron and steel trade, and fears of difficulty have been entertained. The Pittsourgh workmen have been agitating the wage question, but, after frequent conferences with. their employers, have not yet succeeded in set-tling it. Conferences at Chicago and St. Louis be-ville, Ra. tween representatives of the iron trade and of the ed in a failure to agree upon the advance of wages select by the workmen, and it looks, at Car Company, at New Orleans, were burned; this writing, as if a stupendous strike were in-

-The exchanges at twenty-five clearing houses show a marked decrease in the volume of business, especially at the manufacturing

centeer.

—With the exception of the paper wheels. of the baggage-cars, the Santa Fe road has just from its shops at Topeks a con passenger train. The locomotive cost \$8,500. -A company with a capital of £3,000,000 has been organized at Montreal to purchase from the Canada Pacific road all its unsold lands in

-Northern Texas reports this the most favorable season for the grain crops in that re-gion for ten years. The wheat Larvest is now

in progress.

Grop raports from every section are of a very encouraging nature. The wheat prospect all over the country may be classed as brilliant, the cold, wet weather having retarded the develorment of the chinch-bug. Corn will be late but there is apple time for it to mature. and the acreage has very largely expanded.

-On the 1st day of June the fires were quenched in the thirty-six rolling mills sur-rounding Pitisburgh, employing 18,500 men, and Brown Bounds & Co. of Vongestown Ohio, throw out 10,000 men by cloung all their furnaces and coal mines. With one exception the iron and nail works at Wheeling have stonned for an indefinite time. Thirteen hunmen of the Calumet Iron and Steel Works at South Chicago struck. At St. Louis the La clede Rolling Mill, the Helmhocker, Force and the Harrison-Wire Works shut down, throwing some 3,000 men on the streets.

-The money coined at the Philadelphia Mint during May amounted to \$6.692,400. —The liquor house of Cassady, Crooks & Raynard, of New York, has made an assign-

ment to cover liabilities of \$307,000.

PERSONAL. The Supreme Court of Rhode Island has decreed the divorce of the Spragues, giving the wife the custody of three daughters and permitting her to resume the name of Kate Chase. -Lieut. Danonhower and three fellow-surors of the Jeannette Arctic expedition arrived

at New York the other day. -An investigation ordered by the State Department at Washington has resulted in the complete vindication of John J. Flinn, of Chicago, recently appointed Consul to Chemnitz, Germany. The reports derogatory to his character had no foundation and were started by

reis that Sounter Box Will will Percent eral bonce have been taken from his jaw, but in the field. he musticates bootsteak, walks about the hall

and entertains visitors.

—The Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louiso. xpeet to leave Quebec for British Columbia July 1, remaining a day in Chicago to witness the colebration of the Fourth:

—Don Miguel Otero, the leading citizen of New Mexico, formerly a Délegato in Congress, diod at Las Vegas of pneumonia.

### GENERAL

Important action was taken the other day at the session of the Prosbyterian General As-sembly at Springfield, Ill., looking to the burial of the war-batchet flourished so many years. between the bodies of the church separated by the Rebellion. After a most interesting dis-cussion a resolution was adopted providing for a message of fraternal greeting to the Southern Assembly, in which, "while receding from no principle," the General Assembly regrets and withdraws all expressions offensive to the

othron in the South.

—In the General Assembly of the Presbyult., a telegram was read from the Moderator of the Southern Assembly stating that if the concurrent recolutions were not modified the Atlanta gathering was prepared to send dele-Northern body was nearly ready to adjourn, and suggesting that each appoint delegates for next year. A dispatch from Atlanta expressed unan mous approval of the plan proposed, and announced that delegates and alternates had already been appointed to bear Christian salutations to the next General Assembly, where upou Rev. Samuel Niccols, D. D., Hon. Thomas D. Hastings and Judge S. M. Moore were se attend the assembly at Lexington, Ky., next year.

The Secretary of the Treasury has had a omewhat startling experience in the Engraving and Printing Bureau at Washington. The other evouing, after working hours, two of the Government dies, representing the tens on the national-bank notes, were found lying outside the safe and within the reach of the watchman. The dies were sent at once to Secretary Folger who took time to satisfy himself that the even was caused wholly by carelessness, Mr. Bell, the custodian of the plates, was dismissed, and Capt. Burrows, of New York, was temporarily placed in charge of the safes. There were wild rumors that counterfeiters had had access to Government plates, and that millions of spurious money had been struck off.

Thousands of adventurers in Dakota are ready to nonner down mon the Thetla tain district, including 9,000,000 acres of rich land, which is, by a recent decision of Sec.

etary Teller, soon to be thrown open.

—A Washington correspondent says the public begin to realize that its chance at Guiteau will soon be over. Many are anxions to see him, and as high as 310 is offered for that privilege, but without avail. —Senator Windom's investigating committee

on the Bonded-Spirits bill began its work by hearing Maj. Thomas, of Louisville. He stated that the stock of whisky on hand is sufficient for the next four years : that the relief sought by the House bill will save distillers from bankruptcy; that he has 10,000 barr is in bond which he will be happy to sell at cost, and that more than half the liquor in warehouse has been hypothecated.

- Charles H. Reed went to Boston last week

and applied to Judge Gray, of the Supreme Court, for a writ of habeas corpus for Guiteau. The Judge answered that he must wait to pro sent the case to his associates.

tion of Directors of the Mutual Telegraph Com-pany at New York, This means harmony, if not actual consolidation, between that company and the Western Union.

The Supreme Court of Ohio, with but one

dissenting voice, has declared the Pond liquor bill to be unconstitutional on the ground tha it is in the nature of a license. -Judge Houston, of New Orleans, has ren

dered a decision in the case of James McConnell vs. the City of New Orleans in favor of plaintiff for over \$57,000, exclusive of interes and costs, for professional services rendered the city in the Gaines cases.

# FIRES AND CASUALTIES.

The extensive carriage works of McLear & Kendall at Wilmington, Del., were burned, -An explosion of coal oil in Ridge avenue,

Philadelphia, shattered the building and burned twenty persons, nine of the number seriously, -Lightning fired and destroyed the Roch dale woolen-mile at Poughicepsie, N. Y., val-LONGFELLOW'S FIRST LITERARY ued at \$50,000. ned at \$50,000. -Three men were killed by the giving way

-A block of buildings at Portland, Ora,

valued at \$75,000, was burned.

-The Wyoming Valley Hotel, the finest hostelry in Wilkesbarre, Pa., was swept away by ire. Loss, \$100,000.

The whole business portion of the town of

Willows, Cal., was burned. Loss estimated at \$175,000.

The wholesale grocery of M. Reilly, at. ing a loss of \$60,000. The Bugbee Block atmillinery store of Goldschalk & Lederman, at

### at Chelsea, Mass., by the burning of the Mugee POLITICAL .

Lancaster, Pa. A loss of \$28,000 was incurred

-Don Cameron will listen to no overtures of peace from the Independents in Pennsylvania -Senator Don' Cameron held a conference with the representatives of the commercial, financial and manufacturing interests of Pennwivenin. He informed them that the success of the regular ticket depended on their efforts that he had followed in the footsteps of his father in fighting for the tariff, and if they chose to stab him he would oppose protection as heartily as he had upheld it, and they would all go to destruction together. The stalwart convention will be called together within two weeks to nominate a Copgressman-at-Large

# CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

-In an affray at Denver, Col., Phil Hub bard, a horse-jockey, was mortally wounded, John Denney was shot in the leg, and a man named Mackey was injured by H. C. Wood, a real-estate agent, and there are earnes

threats of lynching.

—In the star-route cases at Washington Judge Wylie overruled all motions to quash the indictments. The defendants were then ar

raigned, and all pleaded not guilty.

—Dr. Hoffman, editor of the Quincy (Ill.) Germania, was shot and mortally wounded by hree men named Gus and Casper Helbake and Dr. Spear. A sister of the Helliake brothers attempted to commit suicide, and the Germania had reference to it, giving the cause as a love affair coupled with Spear's name. The three men armed themselves, rode out to Dr. Hoffman's house, called him out and all three began firing with revolvers. Two balts entered his abdomen and another went clear through the body. The murderers were all arrested, and

sent to jail in default of bail. -Jacob Testamen, an inebriate of Asheville,

-A landlord at Eureka Springs, Ark., pro- N. C., deliberately boat his young daughter to

-An Iudian murderer named Rouben Luciwas executed, by being shot to death, by the Olioclaw authorities of the Indian Territory.

### --- LATEST NEWS.

-2 Gov. Critt nden, of Messouri, denies having offered to pardon Frank James or having received an application from him for elemency. Littleton Younger, an uncle of the bandils no n the Minnesota penitentiary, has held a consul ation with the wife of Frank James at Inde

The factory of the Seymour Chair Company, in West Troy, N. Y., valued at \$85,0.0, wa

-Kao oberg & Rinn's planing-mill, in Chicago, was destroyed by fire; loss \$30,000, and no insurance. One man lost his life in the flames. -Wallenstein, an American horse, won the

race for the Manchester cup in England.

—A conference of representatives of tue.

Great powers of Europe is proposed, at Con-

stantinople, to settle the Egyptian controversy The Democratic State Central Committee of Iowa convened at Marshalltown to select the place of holding the State Convention. All members were present. The contest soon settled down petween Marshalltown, Dabuque and Davenport, the first-named city being finally selected. The date of the convention i

-Envoy Trescott and Walker-Blaine arrived in New York from Peru, and represent that eaghtry as lying at the mercy of the Chilians.

# THE GREENBACKERS.

New Jersey.
The New Jersey State Greenback Convention met at Trenton on the 30th ult. Every county except one was represented. The platform adopted indorses that made at Chicago : de--adopted indorses that made at Chicago; do-nounces the national-banking system, corpora-tions and land monopoly; demands a revision of the tariff and the protection of the rights of labor. Among the spoakers was ex-Congress-man-Gillette, of Iowa.

### Solon Chase Nominated for Governor

In Maine.
The Straight Greenback Convention. Maine, convened at Bangor, May 30, and Maine, convened at Bangor, May SU, and adopted resolutions in opposition to the nation-al-banking system; recommending that no imore bonds be issued; that all public lands be held as homesteads for the people; that all money should be issued by the Federal Government in sufficient quantities to meet the wants of trade, and be a full legal tender for all debts; that imprisonment for dot should the wants of trade, and be a full legal tender for all debts; that imprisonment for dobt should be abolished; that all corporations and monopolies should: the controlled by law; that indiscriminate sale of intoricating liquors should be prohibited; declaring an unalterable determination to oppose fusion with either of the old parties; and finally indorsing the action of the National Committee at St. Louis. A re-elation moderning the course of Gov. Plasted was indefinitely postponed. The following nominations were mads: For Governor, Solon Chase; Concressinen, William T. Exton, Eben O-Gray, B. K. Kellock, and D. D. Averill.

Missouri.
The Greenback State Convention of Missouri

The Greenback State Convention of Missouri met at Moberly, on the 31st of May. The following permanent officers were elected: Thos. L. Anderson, President, William C. Aldrich, Vice President; Laac N. Haück; Secretary.

A platform with sixteen planks was adopted. It renfirms the Chicago platform of 183; indones the action of the National Excontive Committee at St. Louis; epitomizes the address adopted by that committee, and reliterates the principes of the party as usually formulated by the Greenback conventions: condenns option contract, and calls for the eriminal prosecution of all persons desting in them; denounces the action of the Legislature in redistricting the State solely in the interest of the Democratic party as an attempt to disfranchise 190,000 voters, and as a crime against suffrage which should be robuked at the polls at the next election. The following ticket was then—nominated Judge of the Suppeme. Court, Judge Rice, now, representing the district in Congress; Supermended of Public Instruction, E. R. Bosth, of St. Lonis; Railroad Commissioner, H. M. Ritchey.

Fusion Greenbackers in Maine

The Fusion Greenback State Convention of Maine met at Bauger on the 1st inst. Delegates present, 961. J. H. Thing was above gates present, 961. J. H. Thing was chosen permanent Chairman. Harris M. Pluisted was nominated for Governor. The resolutions addpted declare in favor of a circulating medium, consisting of gold and silver and paper, all full legal fender, controlled by the Government, and the uncerticed coinage of gold an silver, and denounces the national bank system as one of deadly hostility to the best interests of the country; declared for reform in the civil service, reform in the tariff system, elections by the people, no imprisonment for debt, independence of the three co-ordinate branches of the Government, a non-partias n judicity, and the Government, a non-partian judiciary, and the right of the Executive to make suitable nomi-

"My great ambition once was," he remarked, one evening, "to edit a magegine. Since then the opportunity has been offered to me many times-and I did not take it, and would not. That same night he spoke of his first poemthe first that ever was printed-and des cribed his trepidation when going in the evening to drop the precious manuscript into the editor's box. This was at a weekly newspaper office in Portland. Me, when he was a boy. Publication day arrived and the paper came out-but not a word of the poem, "But ing a loss of \$10,000. The highes block at Putnam, Ct., valued at \$60,000 was burned. I had another copy," he said, "and I Adamage of \$30,000 was inflicted upon the immediately sent it to the rival weekly, and the next week it was published. And then he described his exultation and inexpressible joy and pride, when -having bought a copy of the paper, still damp from the press, and walked with it into a by-street of the town-he saw, for the first time, a poem of his own actually in print! "I have never since had such a thrill of delight," he said, "over any of my publications."

THEY are laughing at a traveling Englishman who complained, in Syracuse, I cahn't get me luggage, for I lost me orasses, you know.'

Drasses, you know."

Dra. Louis, of New Orleans, who is something of a wag, called on a colored minister and propounded a few puzzling questions. "Why is it," said he, "that you are not able to do the miracles that the spostles did? They were protected against all kinds of perils; how is it that you are not protected in the same way?" The colored brother responded promptly: "Don't know about that, doctor; I spect I is; I've taken a mighty sight of strong medicine from you, and I is alive yet."

Eveny lady who shops by mail should send five 3-cent stamps for a copy of Strawbridge & Clathier's Quarterly, The present number contains 1,000 engravings, illustrating the new fashions, and four pages of new music. Straw-bridge & Clothier, Eighth and Market

streets, Philadelphia. Sorunoxia.—"Can Senator David Davis, as President of the Senate, if drawn as a juror, be compelled to sit on a jury?" We don't know. If he can, we wouldn't like to be one of the jury that he would sit on.—Somerville Jour

A TRUSTED friend may be a good thing in his way, but if the trusted business is allowed to go too far it is mighty liable to "bust the bank." "Convouvent, you're shot the dog! I thought you told me you could hold a gun." Pat: "Sure and so I can, your Hodor. It's the shot, sorr, I couldn't howld."

CHAPPED HANDS, Inco, pimples and rough skin cared by using Juniper Tar Soap, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York.

We see a large number of Italians are being utilized in building Texas railroads. The average Italian is so lazy he might be useful as a fileoper, but we should think he would wake in mach object to being used as sleeper, when the weakning italial from rails on him, and drove long

spikes in him to keep the rails in place, but some people will submit to almost anything rather than work.—Texas Siftings.

"Could Hardly Stand on Her Feet."

MOTHER'S DARLINGS.

Ohio, during the time when the Mor-

to get her a pail of water; her language,

given in a conxing manner, was as fol-

of water, you're a good boy."

Enoch first and he may."

they may go."

best boy."

yourself.'

cious one."

mother's own heart, you go."

"Shan't do it! Delile may.

ain't done nothing all day. Great lazy

girl : you get a pail of water for mother.

"Well, Permelia, you're a girl after

"Why. I shan't do any such thing.

You told Enoch and Delile firs, and

"Well, Enos, you go, you're mother's

"Ain't going to do no such thing, Go

"Calista, you go, you're mother's pre-

read carefully the great ancients with

ont losing something of our caprice and

eccentricity, and to emulate them we

THE Provincial Government of Que-

bec sells phosphates to farmers at \$6

per ton, and the demand for them is

Mr. CLEMENS KNOWLTON, of Falmouth, Kymwites: "I was quite an invalid, afflicted with a complication of diseases that showed a tendency to wester and exhaust my brain and nervous system. I found myself quickly cured by using a bottle of Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparila. It has given perfect tone and real strength to every part of my body, and my blood is free from all impurity."

By putting an "r" in the wrong

place a Richmond printer made the

editor say of a scene at the close of a

burial, "disconsolate fiends stood rivet-

cd to the sport." The intelligent com-

positor left out the letter "d" in a para

graph about a beautiful actress, and

informed the public that "crows flocked

must at least read them."

very large.

"Well, Delilah, you're mother's good

'Shan't do no such thing, you told

"Come Enoch, you get mother a pai

lows:

slouch !"

"THERE OCCUPATION GONE."

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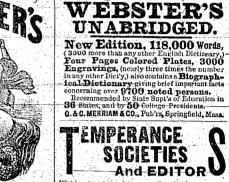
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CRIME, AND CRIMINALS.

At Toronto, Out Patrick Blickley a habitual dennicard, living in the suburbs of the city, murdered his wife, Mary, May 23; with his ax, while both were drun't ... An honr later Buckley went to a neighbor's house and told them that his wife was dead, stating that he found her lifeless body on the floor on returning from a swalk. The murder was evidently done with an ax n-there were horrible gashes in differ out parts of the body, and the head was partly severed from the trunk. Buckley was very drank when arrestad, and when made to confront the lifeless corpse did not appear to realize the fact that she had been murdered. The most revolting part of the affair was that the hand of the woman grasped a bottle half-filled with whisky, even in death.

Thomas J. Orr, book-keeper of the Bolton iron works at Canton, O., was called to his door at 2 o'clock in the morning by a person pretending to be his friend and shot in the face. He is supposed to be fatally injured. Chas, O. Traphagen has been arrested on

Last month W. J. Whitton left-Russeliville, Ark , on Fort Smith railway, with the wife of Edward McPherson. The latter has been following them since, and last week found the guilty parties living as man and wife at Carlisle station, 2) miles from Little Rock, and had Whitton arrested. They speedily got into a quarrel during which whitton was shot dead.

murderer, was riddled with bullets by Sheriff Taylor at Fort Spunkey, Indi-an Territory. Silk was drunk and fore superior in culture to the boxs. I fixed the day as far as I could have in a desperate fight. He is credited with killing five men and being access with killing five men and being access shive red with agony as I thought of the terrible order). Sheriff Taylor at Fort Spunkey, Indisory in many murders.

It is reported that Gov. Crittenden of Missouri is about to conclude negotiations for the surrender of Frank James and possibly other members of and means to have him in custody in si le of 10 days. It is asserted that the whole James gang will be broken up. Tar plans are all laid and only awaits the Governor's return for execution.

Junius Fitzgerald has been form guilty of fraudulently obtaining monmy from Charles Francis Adams at a bunco" game in Boston.

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Leal an Consul at this port,

McCartly, was discovered Friday morning maiden, clothed upon with her own try to have been burned and his body beauty and modesty and her snown toned in the ashes. The indications robe de nuit. I would make the usual McCarthy was discovered Friday mornout in the ashes. The indications robe definit. I won a mass the usual point to magair. The object is supposed to be made where derived recently from sales of stock. Noboly knew of an institutes, understanded distinct a fair minil daylight when the smoking ruins attracted attention and light of retiring were few and simple took of the situation. It was soon done. Preparations for retiring were few and simple the charred remains were found. A tions for retiring were few and simple posse of citizens is scouring the country roundabout and every effort is becoming to a search of citizens.

Drave Bear, a Sinux Indian, for the around a glowing lickory life, with murder of a soldier named Johnson-tel and burgant, was the blushing bride the first Sully, has been sentenced to surganized by the six lovely brides be hung on July 20th. He fully desured by the six lovely brides mails. not only of this murder but of others, The following we clip from an ex-Latiding an entire white family near change: "And to all werepeat, build. anything to say before beligs atended brave Bear replied: "I have taken you will grow rich. You may get a the white man's part always. I am paper from Chiengo for a dollar, and disappointed at the treatment of the white man. They can do as they please with me and cut me to pieces if they cho se." So saying he received the never flud yourself benefitted or men-

from Colorado with two of the cattle thing is not always cleap because it thirves of southeastern Utah, one having been killed in the attempt to shoot the sheriff. Three of the gang are still at large.

In the superior court at Worcester. Mass., Jesse J. Colman was fined \$2, 500 for manslaughter, on account of a drink in that city. This should make the death of Capella and two children by the lake disaster, July 4th, 1878. Colman owned the boat which was overloaded and tipped over at the

A terrible tragedy near Milford, 2001 out it?

in old ranchman from California quar eled with his wife, and seizing a doub-

e-barreled shot-gun, fired at her twice. [Hanson's Block, Grayling, Mich] both shots taking effect. He then coolly reloaded the weapon, went out doors, fastened a string to the trigger, placed the muzzle against his breast, and fired six navy bullets into his liver. He died two hours afterwards. A married

daughter witnessed the tragedy. The old man was subject to fits of innacy. A man named Kitzhillor, at Springfield, Ohlor becoming enraged at his daughter for keeping company with a man of whom he disapproved, drew a revolver and shot her dead. He narrowly escaped lynching at the hands of

neighbors before he was taken to jail. Peter P. Mathans, a German 19 years old, shot and killed Miss Annu Geyer, in the public park at Belleville, Ill. 1 appears that he had been engaged to be married to the young fully, but she disearded him on account of his irreg ular and bad habits.

A BASHFUL YOUNG MAN IN A BRIDAL CHHMBER.

Apropos of the numerous wedding occurring, we reproduce the following about a bashful young man:

Sonn or Sebastian of Arkansas, says the Louisville Commercial, was a native of Hickman county, Tenn On one occasion a member of Congress was lamenting his badfulness and awkwardness. Why said the Sen-atory from Rackensack, "you don't know what bashfulness is. Let me tell you a story, and when I get through I will stand the bob if you don't agree that you never knew anything about on I falness and its baneful effects.

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I was the most bashful boy west of the Alleghanies. I wouldn't look at a girl, much less speak to a maiden; but for all that, I fell desperately in love with a sweet, beautiful neighbor girl. It was a desirable match on both sides and the old folks say the drift and fixed in the Libendit I should die. fixed it up. I thought I should die just thinking of it. I was a gawky, awkward, country lout, about 10 years Moss Silk, a notorious ruffian and old. She was an intelligent, refined, and fairly well educated girl, in a country and at a time when the birls had the terrible ordeal the terrible ordent.
The dreadful day came, I went through with the programme somehow

in a dazed, confused, mechanical sort

of way, like an automaton booby the James and possibly other members of the James gang, and thus put an end nothing, and through such games as to the organization of brigards in Mission county. Frank James is now in Jack by one departed and my haif began to some county, and instead of meditating faure wickedness is represented as being anxious to make the best terms working for himself. Gov. Crittenden is fully informed as to his whereabouts its fully informed as to his whereabouts its fully informed as to his whereabouts. night in the barn, leaving for the west never to return. I was deeply devoted to Sallie. I loved her harder than a mule cun kick; but that dreadful or-deal I could not, I dared not stand it. feat I could not I dared not stand it. Finally the last guest was gone, the bride retired, the tanniy gone to bed, and I was left alone; horograf horografiand, with the old man. John, said he, you can take that candle; you will find your room just over this. Good-night, John, and, may the Lord have terre on your sail? and with a Charrey Horn, who 10 days ago comrifted rape on a 9-year-old girl at East
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Jang letters. Morris is ex United States ily climbed the stair, marked the po-dinister to Liberia and at present Litition of the landing and the door of Ural in Cousul at this port. The british damaber. I would have At Highwood, a northern suburb of died before I would have disrobed in hicago, the house of a man named that holy chamber, where awaited me dwing to a scartary of court in the plant of the mirders.

At Aurora, Neb., J. N., Cassells shot and dangerously wounded J. S. Miller on account of an alleged improper into the fight, gresped the door-knob with timacy with Casells wife, Cassells a deathly grip and nervous clutch one moment and it would be over.

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